

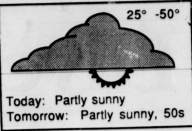


Diversions

Choral ensemble to give free concert.
SEE PAGE 2.

Sports

UK swimmers young, but talented. SEE PAGE 4.



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 69 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Thursday, November 19, 1987

Legislator, father of AIDS victim, presents blood-donor bill

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A legislator whose daughter allegedly was given AIDS-contaminated blood during surgery presented a bill yesterday that would make it a felony to allow transfusions of untested blood. Knowingly donating contaminated blood also would be a Class D felony, punishable by one to five years in prison, under the bill proposed for the 1988 General Assembly by Rep. Paul Mason, D-Whitesburg.

She also said she had "unbounded hope" that a cure would be found for AIDS, adding: "I don't think I'll die of AIDS."

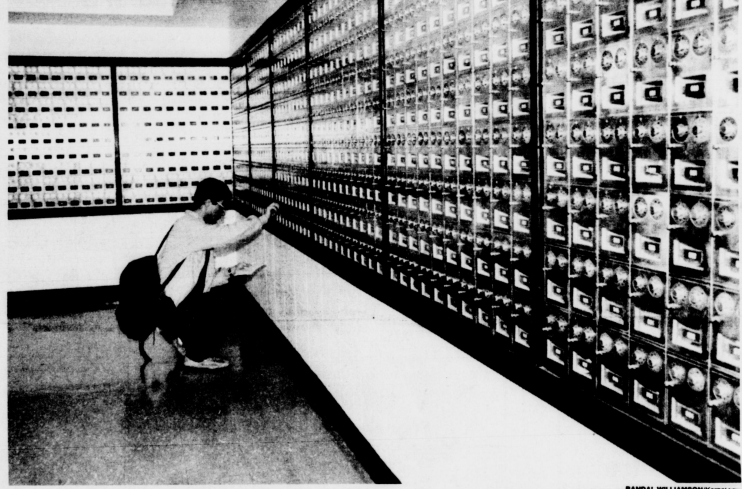
The bill provides an exemption when death or serious injury is imminent and no tested blood or organ is available. It also makes allowances for people donating their own blood in advance of surgery — an in-

creasingly popular option in hospitals.

Mason's bill, which also would apply to organs for transplant, covers the spectrum of health-care facilities, including blood banks, nursing homes and hospitals. It would make administrators of the facilities responsible for the purity of blood and organ supplies.

She also said she had "unbounded hope" that a cure would be found for AIDS, adding: "I don't think I'll die of AIDS."

Mail call



Mohammad Nazhat, a finance junior, gets his mail out of the Post Office boxes in the basement of the White Hall Classroom building yesterday afternoon. The post office stays open until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SGA to publish its evaluations

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association unanimously passed a proposal last night to publish teacher evaluations by students.

"This is the most important thing we've done all year and probably the most important thing we will do for the rest of the year," said SGA President Cindy Weaver. "It's something SGA has talked about for a long time."



CYNDI WEAVER

Teacher evaluation forms will be handed out to students in the first week of December. Teachers will be ranked from "poor" to "superior," based on the instructor's communication skills, knowledge of subject, concern for the students and fairness. The results will be published before the Fall 1988 registration next spring.

"We're doing it for the students, not as a vendetta against teachers," said Carl Baker, principle sponsor of the bill and a member of the Academic Affairs Committee. "I've had favorable comments from students. I think they will be glad to get these."

Baker said he hopes to make annual publications of evaluations to aid students in choosing professors.

"I think students will be supportive of this and really use it," said Senator at Large Linda Bridwell. "Students need to know these things so they can gauge the classes."

Baker said he intends to target about 15,000 undergraduates by providing evaluation forms in the residence halls, fraternities, sororities and Greg Page Apartments. He has not decided how to reach off-campus students.

Weaver was especially pleased with the bill's unanimous approval because it was part of her presidential platform.

"I'm ecstatic," she said. "I feel like we're making ground toward fulfilling our promises."

In other business, the senate:

• Passed a resolution to create two "free" days prior to finals by a 26-4 roll-call vote. In a recent survey, 69.6 percent of students polled responded favorably to the proposal. However, opponents of free days have said it would cause scheduling conflicts that would interfere with sorority rush in the week prior to the fall semester.

• Allocated \$2,000 to the Lexington Community College student body. Initially, \$1,000 had been asked for, but LCC Senator Chris Essid said more funds were needed to provide more services to LCC students.

"LCC is part of UK, and we should make them feel like they are," said Senator at Large Penny Weaver.

LCC students' fees account for \$4.45 of SGA's budget, but "they don't benefit from a lot of what we do," Weaver said.

• Approved a bill that established three \$1,000 scholarships. The scholarships, provided by SGA, will be based on academic standing, leadership contribution and financial aid.

Home economics more than just sewing

By MONICA CLARK
Contributing Writer

Contrary to popular belief, there are some home economics students who never sew a stitch and never connect a single casserole dish.

"Unfortunately, because many people's only experience with home economics is through junior high or middle school or high school, they tend to think that we are the same," said Sarah Henry, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics. "What we do at the college level is not like it is at the high school level," Henry said. "At the college level, we are more specialized."

Several specialized programs operate under the home economics umbrella: housing and interior design; individual and family development; applied child development; vocational home economics education; dietetics; food service; human nutrition; family resource manage-

"When I teach home economics in junior and senior high, I will be discussing issues such as AIDS with kids."

Rolanda Littrell,
UK graduate

ment; and consumer studies and merchandising, apparel and textiles. Home economics or domestic science, as it used to be called, was first incorporated into UK's curriculum under the College of Agriculture in 1910, according to a history of the college.

Since the University's first two home economics majors graduated in 1917, the program has undergone tremendous change.

In 1910, a home economics major would take courses primarily related to the home, but could take some agricultural offerings as well.

Today a home economics student might learn to design nutritionally sound menus for hospitals and schools, collaborate with architects to create an office environment that is both functional and aesthetically pleasing or design and manage production in a textiles factory.

The photos on Henry's office wall offer a chronological progression of home economics since 1913. For example, the mock wedding receptions once required of students have been replaced by the more science-oriented studies of nutrition and dietetics.

"We have gone from generalists to specialists in order to meet the needs of society," said Henry, who is a graduate of the UK College of Home Economics.

Rolanda Littrell, an interior de-

sign graduate, said the program has changed even since she graduated in 1977.

Littrell, who is planning to return to UK next fall to pursue a vocational home economics education degree, said the changes in society have mandated the change in home economics.

"When I teach home economics in junior and senior high, I will be discussing issues such as AIDS with kids," she said. "There are some important topics discussed in home economics now."

The shift in American values has placed more responsibility on schools to teach social issues. In many schools, home economics has become the primary vehicle through which young people learn about issues such as consumer education, food and nutrition, abuse, forming and maintaining family relationships, career preparation and the changing roles of men and women in society.

"I think every high school student should be required to take at least one home economics class," Littrell said. "Moms are working nowadays and have little time to teach kids these basic skills that everyone will need eventually."

Carol Byrne, a merchandising, apparel and textiles senior, hopes people will realize the importance of home economics.

"People who state that home economics is unnecessary are people who are very short-sighted and uninformed about what home economics can do," Byrne said. "It's unfortunate that home economics ever got the stigma of stitching and sewing."

The College of Home Economics currently has 584 students enrolled, 91 percent of whom are women.

Byrne would like to dispel the image of home economics as a field of study primarily for women who want to be homemakers.

"After graduation I'll have the training to do just about anything I want," Byrne said.

Balloons launched at game Saturday to help fund arthritis foundation

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

There will be something special in the air at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

The Bluegrass branch of the Arthritis Foundation plans to release 20,000 balloons before the UK-Tennessee game.

The balloons are part of a fundraising effort by the Arthritis Foundation to strike a blow against the crippling disease, which afflicts nearly 500,000 Kentuckians of all ages. This event will end the foundation's Up and Away with Arthritis campaign.

This branch of the foundation offers assistance to 35,000 Fayette County residents who have the disease which attacks and inflames

joints, causing swelling, stiffness and pain.

The balloons, symbolic of the thousands of Fayette County residents with arthritis, can be purchased with a \$1 donation.

Proceeds will go to the foundation for expanding scientific research and upgrading patient services.

UK's 37 fraternities and sororities and the UK athletic committee have teamed up to help in the fight. Other contributors include The Kruger Company, the Hyatt Regency and Uniglobe Bluegrass Travel Agency.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, in honor of the campaign, has proclaimed Saturday as Up, Up and Away... With Arthritis Day.

"I am very pleased that we are going up, up and away with arthri-

tis," said Carol Abuzant, coordinator of the project.

"We surpassed our goal from last year... and are very pleased that the 20,000 balloons that are launched will benefit 25,000 people in Fayette County with arthritis," she said.

Another goal of the fund-raiser is to increase public awareness and educate the public, Abuzant said. "Many people have misconceptions that only the elderly have arthritis, but this is not true," she said. "We have a girl 22-years-old (who volunteers). She has rheumatoid arthritis which is very serious."

Lisa Fulks, a junior speech, language and pathology major, has rheumatoid arthritis. She said that it is important to "let people know that there is an arthritis foundation."

House, Senate reps. reach compromise

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators forged a bipartisan arms control compromise yesterday which they said will maintain the strategic nuclear balance between the United States and the Soviet Union while giving President Reagan maximum flexibility in critical arms talks with Moscow.

The agreement smoothed the way to the accord on a defense bill providing up to \$26 billion in spending authority for the current fiscal year. The Senate and House will be asked to ratify the measure later this week.

There had been widespread reports that President Reagan would veto the bill if it reached his desk in the more radical version originally adopted by the House. But Republican members said they now expect Reagan to sign it.

The authorization bill contains two alternate spending levels designed to allow for budget cuts in military spending expected to be made by the on-going deficit reduction meeting.

Sharp cuts on the military side of the budget ledger would result in a spending authority of \$28 billion;

less severe reductions would produce a \$26 billion level.

The arms control provisions were by far the most controversial and disputed elements of the measure, especially in light of continuing talks on reducing U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear-armed missiles and next month's summit meeting here between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In essence, the compromise is intended to produce continued U.S. compliance with the general limits and restrictions set by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and the unratified SALT II treaty without harming the U.S. negotiating position.

"I believe we reached a fair and balanced package of agreements in the arms control area," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"This package fully preserves the prerogatives of Congress to control the power of the purse while also giving the president needed flexibility in the negotiations on START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) and defense and space reach a critical stage."

The administration had requested \$4.5 billion which the House reduced to \$3.2 billion. The conference agreed on a \$3.9 billion price tag.

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Tuning up

Black Voices vocalize talent Sunday

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

The Black Voices, a choral ensemble made up of 40 UK students, will give a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Singletary Center for the Arts.

Nanci Unger, director of Public Arts Programs at the Singletary Center for the Arts, is looking forward to the performance, which is sponsored by UK Minority Student Affairs and the Center Sundays Series, is free and open to the public.

sees the group, which performs a variety of music including hymns, anthems, spirituals, traditional gospel and contemporary gospel.

This fall, the group has been involved in weekly rehearsals in preparation for the spring's concert schedule, which will consist of two or more concerts per month. The concerts often take place in the churches where these students received their musical training.

The Black Voices recruits members with posters, flyers and

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
 The Black Voices will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts. The show, sponsored by UK Minority Student Affairs and the Center Sundays Series, is free and open to the public.

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The Black Voices recruits members with posters, flyers and



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Kernel Staff
 Brian Garrett, director of Black Voices, will perform with the group Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

word of mouth. Interested people simply attend the rehearsals.

Brian Garrett, a chemical engineering freshman, is the director of The Black Voices. A self-taught musician, Garrett started playing the piano when he was about 7 or 8 years old. Now Gar-

Sting tour to promote 'Nothing Like the Sun'

By BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press

LONDON — A concert tour promoting the new Sting album opens Nov. 21 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and will take Sting across the United States at the beginning of the year, then to Europe, the Far East and Australia in the spring, and perhaps back to North America in the summer.

Former lead singer of the British rock group The Police, Sting displays a more reflective and adaptable side as a solo performer, but he still inflames mass adulation.

His recent second solo LP, *Nothing Like the Sun*, has influences ranging from jazz to Latin to George Gershwin and contains an underlying theme in praise of womanhood.

"Success to me is being allowed to make the music I want without compromising it for the purposes of selling a lot," Sting said in an interview. "This is the record I wanted to make. . . . If it's successful and sells millions of copies, then great. If it doesn't, I'll make another one."

Sting's solo songs contain some familiar strands, such as social alienation and heart-stopping love, but are more often politicized, personalized. And, so far, they appear hardly less popular.

His first solo LP, *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, sold more than 6 million copies — as many as *The Police's* fifth and last smash-hit album, *Synchronicity*.

The new 12-track album includes some potential hit singles, such as the bouncy "We'll Be Together," but is more memorable for its unifying theme of female superiority. Guest instrumentalists include guitarist Eric Clapton, Police guitarist Andy Summers and jazz orchestrator Gil Evans.

The opening track, "The Lazarus Heart," is dedicated to Sting's mother, Audrey Sumner, who died of cancer in June.


The photogenic multi-millionaire is 36 and the father of four. The sex-symbol image of old is less studiously exploited.

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 A new ensemble group, "Thursday's Child," is now auditioning SATB voices for spring semester performances. Call John Dobson.
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 UK Vice Chancellor for Administration
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4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Who's Who: You Need to Have a Program to Tell the Players of the Game" . . . Learn how the University of Kentucky is organized, and how to navigate through "red tape" to make efficient use of University services and staff.

5:00 p.m. room 205 Student Center — "It's Too Simple to be Complicated: Student Government Services" . . . Identify SGA services available to student organizations, learn how to procure services and funding, and understand how SGA can be of benefit to you.

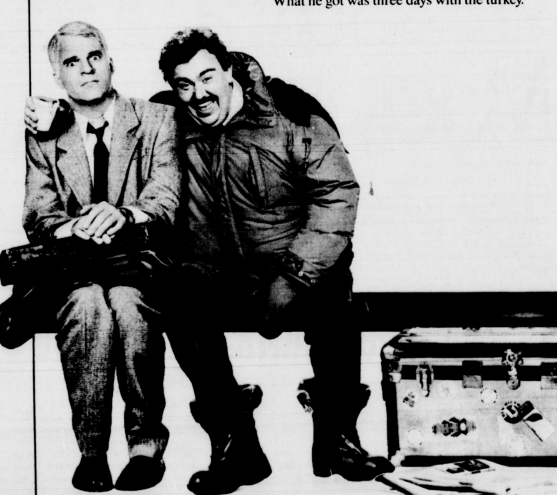
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What he really wanted was to spend Thanksgiving with his family.
 What he got was three days with the turkey.

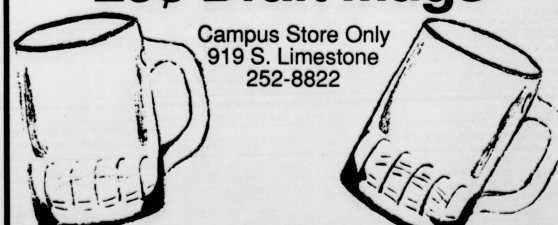


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Sports

Todd Jones
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Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat swimmers young but confident

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

When you look at its record from last year, the UK men's swim team doesn't seem that formidable.

The men's team finished 6-5 and placed only 7th, ahead of only Vanderbilt, in the eight-team Southeastern Conference.

But records can be deceiving, said UK coach Wynn Paul.

"We've got better, quality swimmers," Paul said. "We might not do as well. We do not have much depth in some areas, and that will hurt us."

But Paul said he does have good swimmers and that will help.

Leading the list is Jim McCarthy, a sophomore from Ormond Beach, Florida.

McCarthy, a specialist in the freestyle, holds the UK record in the 500-meter at 4:31.53 and in the 1000-meter at 15:48.37.

Also back is sophomore Ken Atkinson, a 6-foot-3 backstroke specialist from Bettendorf, Iowa, who set a Wildcat mark in the 100-meter backstroke at 51:37.

Paul said that both made an impact on the team last year and should continue their leadership this year.

"I think we will score better at the SEC meet than in the past," Paul said. "We've got some young swimmers who, by the SEC, could be qualifying for the NCAA."

Paul plans to put the emphasis on his young swimmers. Of the 17 members on the men's roster, only one is a senior.

"The majority of them have had national competition," Paul said. "They know what it takes."

Paul has some interesting newcomers dotting the roster — six of them. And they're good, Paul said.

The freshmen have to learn what it's like to swim hard for five days and then come back for a meet on the next day," Paul said.

Heading the list of newcomers is Ken Silvestri.

The Miami, Fla. native was a two time All-American diver in high school.

Also new is freshman Mike McIntire, a U.S.S. Nationals qualifier in the 200-meter breaststroke.



UK swim coach Wynn Paul watches his team work out at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Although the team is young, Paul said the group is talented enough to do well in the SEC.

"They'll get used to it," Paul said of the transition and grueling practice schedule. "We have the kind of caliber of kids who can do it."

But those aren't the only Wildcats.

Senior captain Chris Godfrey will be counted on for middle distance and distance freestyle events.

Juniors Chris Budvits (the UK record-holder in the 100-meter, 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle events) and Billy Godfrey (swimming the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke and 50-meter freestyle) will be mainstays.

All will be fighting for one big goal — the NCAA championships.

"The top 25 (swimmers) in the country make the NCAA cut. That's the meet you put your sights on," Paul said.

"I think we will score better at the SEC meet than in the past. We've got some young swimmers who, by the SEC, could be qualifying for the NCAA."

Wynn Paul
UK swim coach

UK will have plenty of diving experience, with Silvestri, sophomore Jamie Bloomfield and junior Jim Hill.

"We've got good divers," Paul said. "We've got a shot to make the NCAA."

But the Wildcats still will be hard-pressed to better their record this year, Paul said. They'll face what Paul called a tough dual meet schedule with

Alabama, Georgia, Cincinnati, and Tennessee to contend with.

This Friday at 1:30 p.m., the Cats will swim at Louisville in their first meet of the season.

Paul said he hopes the Cats finish higher than 7th, but he does not expect the team to finish much higher.

But he said that by late February, when the Wildcats travel to Knoxville, Tenn. for the SEC championship, they should be ready for a good meet.

Basketball tickets distributed Sunday

Staff reports

Student tickets for the UK basketball team's scrimmage against the Soviet Union on Tuesday, Nov. 24 will be distributed starting this Sunday.

Also this Sunday, tickets will be available for the Cats' first two regular season games against Hawaii, Saturday, Nov. 28 and Cincinnati, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Students will not be permitted to begin lining up at Memorial Coliseum for the lottery until 9 a.m.

At 9 a.m., students will be ushered into the Coliseum and given a random control card. The students will then line up outside the Coliseum in order of the control card numbers until ticket distribution begins at 1 p.m.

Students must stay in line during this time. Student Athletics Director Rodney Stiles said. The UK ticket office will issue one ticket per person — not one ticket per student ID.

Student tickets will also be available on Monday and Tuesday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. At noon on Monday, guest upper arena tickets will go on sale for \$8. Availability of guest tickets depends on the game, Stiles said.

Tickets for the rest of the season's home games will also be distributed on the preceding Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the same times.

Group seating will also be available for all home games except for those over the Christmas break, from Monday, Dec. 28 to Saturday, Jan. 9.

For group seating, organizations must bring student IDs and activity cards to Room 91 Memorial Coliseum between 10 and 11 a.m. preceding Sunday distribution. Tickets will be returned Monday at 9 a.m.

Spouse books for UK's four fall semester home games are now on sale for \$24. The books for second semester will go on sale Dec. 7 and will cost \$42.

No student tickets will be available for UK's Jan. 31 game against Notre Dame in Louisville.

SEC volleyball team takes three Lady Kats

Staff reports

Three Players from the 9th-ranked UK women's volleyball team were named to the six-member All-Southeastern Conference squad.

The three Lady Kats are senior co-captains Lisa Dausman and Annette Ewasek and junior Lisa Bokovoy.

Dausman led the SEC in hitting percentage for most of the season, hitting well above .400.

Now, with the regular season over, Dausman is ranked No. 2 in the conference and No. 11 in the country with a percentage of .362.

Throughout the regular season, Ewasek has averaged above four kills per game. She is second in the SEC and currently 18th in the country in the hitting percentage category.

With 220 digs, Ewasek is second on the team in dig average with 2.74 kills per game. Bokovoy is currently ninth in the country in hitting with a percentage of .412.

She also leads the SEC in that category. Five times this season, Bokovoy has hit better than .700, with one of her best games coming against Tennessee.

She had 18 kills and a hitting percentage of .773 against the Vols. Bokovoy was also named All-SEC Academic.

"I think it's a great credit to the players in our program, and it highlights what we have known to be the reason for our success, which is our great balance," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said.

UK travels to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend to play in the SEC tournament, which decides who will represent the conference in the upcoming NCAA championships.

The Lady Kats will be the No. 1 seed in the tournament and will face Mississippi State Friday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

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Iran-contra committee wants more response

By MATT VANCEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate critics said yesterday that President Reagan owes the nation an Iran-contra epilogue condemning the actions of his subordinates.

In their final report on the affair yesterday, the House and Senate Iran-contra committees concluded that Reagan bears the ultimate responsibility for allowing a "cabal of the zealous" in his administration to seize control of policy.

But it said there is no direct evidence that Reagan was a knowing participant in the effort by National Security Council aides John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North to divert money from the Iran arms

sales to help the Nicaraguan Contras in violation of a congressional prohibition on U.S. aid to the rebels.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan already has "accepted responsibility for those mistakes, and there really isn't much more that can be said."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a member of the Senate committee, said Reagan still has an obligation to condemn the activities of former aides who directed the covert efforts.

"One of the conclusions of this report is that the president did not take care to establish an attitude in the White House of obedience with respect to the law," Mitchell said. "The president has not made clear, even to this day, that he condemns

the activities of his subordinates in this affair."

North was fired and Poindexter resigned as Reagan's national security adviser last Nov. 25, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that Iranian arms sales profits had been diverted to the Contras.

In congressional hearings last summer, North and his secretary, Fawn Hall, admitted shredding documents regarding the diversion.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the report documents "a sad story" that eroded public confidence in the government "by exposing a confused and amateurish decision-making process."

Sex education and condoms condemned by Catholic group

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, saying young Americans suffer more from "self-destructive behavior patterns" than from a lack of health care, voted yesterday to condemn school clinics that pass out condoms and promote abortions.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops passed a resolution calling for laws to outlaw such activities in public schools and urging "programs of education promoting the values of chastity and fidelity."

The bishops, by a voice vote with no audible dissent among more than 270 members of the conference, approved a lengthy statement calling the clinics "morally objectionable" and saying they encourage promiscuity and violence instead of reducing pregnancy among teenagers.

The bishops rejected an amendment proposed by Bishop William E. McManus of Fort Wayne, Ind., that would have called for Catholic schools to develop "a comprehensive program of sex education." Instead, they kept less-explicit language promising to help church schools "in improving and expanding their programs of education in sexuality and family life."

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who introduced the measure on school clinics, gave no figures on how widespread such practices are.

Other bishops have complained that schools in many parts of the nation are being pressured by family-planning groups to dispense contraceptives.

Faye Watleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said that of the 200 clinics which have begun offering sexual counseling in schools during the past year, only about one-third actually dispense contraceptives.

"It seems bizarre that the bishops are focusing on programs that attempt to prevent teenage pregnancy, rather than on the enormity of the problem," she said, estimating that more than 1.1 million American teenagers will get pregnant over the next year.

"I commend the bishops for wanting to build strong character," she said, "but we also must recognize that teenagers get pregnant and many become sexually active long before they get contraceptive care."

Although there was no apparent dissent in the final vote, Bishop Theodore E. McCarrick of Newark, N.J., urged the bishops to come up with a statement that might be more useful to teen-agers in their areas.

Bishop Michael H. Kenny of Juneau, Alaska, suggested that the church view those who advocate such clinics as adversaries, saying many had laudable and humanitarian motives.

The bishops, in their statement, said there may be some need for school health clinics, particularly in

low-income areas, but questioned a medical approach to some problems.

"The most serious threats to the life and health of our nation's students are not primarily 'health care' problems in a narrow sense," the bishops said. "They involve self-destructive behavior patterns associated with problems of attitude and character, frequently aggravated by oppressive poverty and by a real or perceived lack of meaningful opportunities for the future."

The bishops said "some skepticism regarding the overall agenda of the school-based clinic campaign will be warranted until it clearly separates itself from the campaign to facilitate contraception and abortion for unmarried minors."

Pittsburgh Bishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua explained the bishops' reluctance to endorse any school clinics by warning that some might not admit plans to hand out birth-control devices until after they are already established.

The bishops' statement asserts that most parents or teachers would oppose the distribution of sterile needles in the schools as a way of preventing AIDS because it would suggest approval of drug-taking, prevent pregnancy and the sexual transmission of AIDS deserve similar skepticism," the statement said.



Long walk

UK freshman, Stephan Sanford, walks down a houser building yesterday afternoon. The building long flight of stairs outside of the W.D. Funking houses much of UK's financial services.

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Stuntman's 'bottoms-up' life shown

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bob Einstein might give a thumbs-up sign as "Super Dave" Osborne, the hapless stuntman he plays on Showtime's "Super Dave" series. But more often than not, his "stunts" leave him bottoms up.

"Super Dave," a comedy and variety show that premieres Saturday on the pay cable network, is the first spinoff from a cable series, Einstein said. He developed the "Super Dave" character in the six years he and Allan Blye did "Bizarre" for Showtime.

"Super Dave" looks and talks like a stuntman, from his aw-shucks attitude to his red-white-and-blue jumpsuit. But somehow nothing ever seems to go right.

"I'm wishing luck to everyone, then my head is pounded into my shoes," Einstein said. "I think everything will come out fine, but it never does. The stunts always go wrong. They're planned, they're rehearsed, but when it comes time to do them for the show we have problems. I have great recuperative powers."

"Everybody's trying to find a new way to do variety," said Einstein. "So, instead of singing songs, I get killed. All our guests have a great time on the show. It's a different feeling doing a variety show as a character."

The first show features guest star Ray Charles and a cameo by Carol Burnett, plus a real stunt by a group

of acrobats who perform precision basketball slam-dunk routines after leaping from trampolines.

"Super Dave" will become a weekly series in January.

Einstein is primarily a writer and producer and got into performing only after Tom Smothers spotted him on a local TV show.

The award-winning advertising copywriter became a writer and performer on "The Glenn Campbell Summer Series." Later, he became head writer for "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." His writing partner was Steve Martin.

It was on the Smothers show that he developed the character of Officer Judy. "He was the show cop,"

he explained. "Once I arrested Librace for playing too fast, I would keep the show on its toes."

He and Blye, his partner for the past 14 years, wrote and produced "Van Dyke and Company." Einstein also wrote and directed his own movie, "Another Fine Mess," and was head writer for two Andy Williams specials and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." He was co-host of 45 segments of "The Steve Allen Show."

The tall, lanky Einstein grew up in a show business family in Beverly Hills. His father was Harry Einstein, better known as Nick Parkyakarkus, the host of the radio show "Meet Me at Parky's" who also starred on shows with Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson. Einstein's mother was Thelma Leeds, a singer and actress. A half-brother, Charles Einstein, is a sports writer and author.

His father died in 1957 while doing a Friar's Club Roast of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. "He had just done a fabulous speech, sat down and died at the dais," Einstein said. "He was 54 years old."

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Design Editor

United Way drive successful because of UK generosity

The UK United Way campaign yesterday surpassed its fund-raising goal with a total of \$311,267. The campaign's original goal for this year was \$310,627, an 8 percent increase from last year.

It just shows once again that when the UK community decides to band together, the potential for what it can do is unlimited.

The UK campaign, which began Sept. 10, drew a large portion of its donations from UK employees. Most of the divisions of the University had 100 percent participation, according to fund drive officials.

Students also showed their support with events such as the Boyd Hall Haunted House, the Haggin football tournament and penny wars.

UK is one of the top contributors to the United Way, which services more than 160 agencies in the Bluegrass area. Funds are allocated to these agencies on a continuing need basis.

In the past, United Way research grants have been provided for the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, the UK College of Pharmacy and other groups.

As one of the United Way's biggest contributors, then, UK has a large stake in the programs the United Way helps to fund.

UK's contributions to the United Way are imperative to the survival of many programs that affect, along with many others, UK people.

Those who have continued to make the United Way fund drive an overwhelming success deserve a heartfelt congratulations. The programs it funds touch so many lives.

But now is not the time to rest. The United Way fund drive continues for another week. The responsibility of UK students, faculty and employees continues along with it.

Moreover, the fund drive only lasts a couple of months. The programs it supports, though, go on all year.

Keep giving, UK. So much depends on it.

UK game this weekend a matter of pride for us

Even if you've only stepped out of your room once in the last month, you probably are well aware that what was once a promising season for the UK football team has turned into yet another bad dream.

At one point this year, UK was 5-1. But then something called Southeastern Conference tradition came along like the proverbial party crasher, and UK now stands at 5-5 going into its last game this weekend against Tennessee.

There are no bowl games at stake this weekend, no conference championships — only a chance to salvage a little pride from a season of unfulfilled promise.

When UK plays Tennessee, the records won't count. It's cliché, but true. This time the highly favored Volunteers come into Commonwealth Stadium with a bowl bid in hand and confidence on their side.

The odds are against us, but any player will tell you that sometimes the difference between victory and defeat comes, not on the playing field, but in the stands.

The fans can make a difference. We hope that this Saturday, instead of staying in bed after the Friday night parties, you decide to come out and support our football team.

There's nothing at stake — except pride.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0062.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 550 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

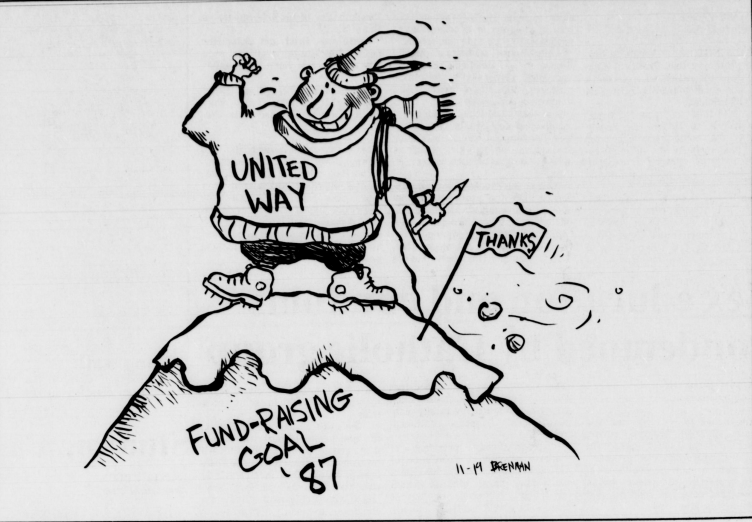
Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Changes

Transition doesn't always mean progress in today's world

I've never set foot in my favorite place in Louisville. And now it looks like I won't get the chance to.

There's a horse farm located near my home in Louisville. It's probably the most intriguing place I've ever seen because it's right in the middle of two very busy intersections in town.

The sight of this beautiful farm juxtaposed against the roads and busy traffic endeared me to this place that I've never walked upon but have driven by often.

Last week when driving by the horse farm, though, I saw the developers' sign proclaiming that this area is going to be converted into a shopping center, offices and a "major hotel."

Normally, I wouldn't even have noticed the next suburban expansion that was taking place. I've always welcomed a new place to shop. But this was different.

The horse farm had become important to me. It looked like a large time capsule, unaffected by the "progressions" of society — un-



Jay BLANTON

aware that time has forced people to move on to bigger and better things. Just unaware... but no more.

What once was unique, simply because it had resisted change, now is being forced to slowly melt into the woodwork of shopping center facades and office center frameworks.

At UK something similar is happening. Coldstream and South farms — longtime UK properties — are on the selling block.

And what's happening to "my horse farm" makes me wonder if what we're doing with the University lands such as Coldstream and South farms is right.

I remember laughing when "Happy" Chandler complained about the University accepting bids

on the property. Be reasonable, I thought at the time. Selling the property is the wisest thing to do. The properties really don't serve UK's agricultural purposes anymore.

But seeing what has happened to my farm has made me reconsider.

Recently in one of my classes, we've been talking about place and its connection with our identity. The places where we live and play tell us so much about what and who we are.

Changing those places or "Disneyfying" them says something disturbing about what we are and, more importantly, what we're becoming.

I'm not belittling storefronts and office centers — they're important and necessary. But keeping places such as Coldstream and South farms intact is equally important. It points to our heritage — where we've been and where we're going.

Changing places such as those chances losing sight of our true identities. Moreover, it changes changing what we were.

It seems like we constantly walk this high-wire between our heritage

and immersion into this society of high-rises and construction.

Change is good. Change is even necessary. It shows that we can grow and better ourselves. But sometimes resisting change also shows that we can grow.

It shows that we're able to recognize things that are important — as they are, untouched by whatever modifications we could possibly make.

Maybe Coldstream and South farms are two of these places. These places, like my horse farm, point to a rich part of our heritage.

Places such as my horse farm look out of place among the highways and traffic in our lives. They don't seem to fit in.

But they do fit in. They are some of the last vestiges of our identity. Without them, we might become as colorless as the buildings we construct.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

The Soapbox

Let Happy sing

In my opinion, rather than playing any recording to begin its broadcast on the first day of transmissions, WRFL should invite former (Kentucky) Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler to visit the studios and sing "My Old Kentucky Home" over the air. Or any other song he wants to sing — whether it's "Silver Threads Among The Gold" or "Radio, Radio."

When I broached this idea to some of the estimable RFL staffers, I was told that it was "establishment," "absurd" and generally "not punk rock." But since then, I've talked to several prominent Kentucky-born rockers who greatly favor the notion.

From the time his singing moved Centre's "Praying Colonels" to defeat Harvard until now, Gov. Chandler's vocalizing has augured the success of many an enterprise. I don't see how WRFL would be an exception to the rule.

Robert W. Nadelhoff is a second-year law student.

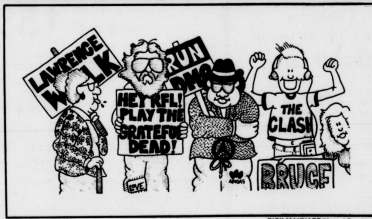
'Radio Ga-Ga'

I believe the first song played on Radio Free Lexington should be "Radio Ga-Ga" by Queen. Most radio stations play to a limited audience with a small span of music. This is not what this station is to be about. RFL is supposed to give a taste of every area of music which I think is great.

To do this now we have to listen to five different types of music. I am very anxious for RFL to hit the airwaves to give everyone something refreshing from one radio station. This is exactly what "Radio Ga-Ga" is all about.

We want something new on the radio, and RFL is going to give it to us. I want to thank everyone who has started and supported this great idea.

At Stout III is an accounting sophomore.



Song should reflect purpose

The first song to grace the airwaves of WRFL should be one of these: "Rock and Roll All Nite" by Kiss, because it's the greatest song ever, or "You've Got Another Thing Comin'" by Judas Priest, since WRFL will indeed be another thing to all of us who have been subjected to the lameness of Lexington radio for far too long. Or possibly "Go To Hell" by Motorhead, since that's what certain stations in town may well do once WRFL hits the air.

Matthew Dacey is a journalism sophomore.

A song for the left

What should Radio Free Lexington's first song be? That's simple: let's pick something that goes with the theme of RFL. How about the Soviet Union's national anthem? Or maybe "Deutschland, Deutschland über alles?" It seems only fitting that a radio station that is based on such socialistic principles should get started out on the right foot. RFL is contrary to the things that make

America great, the most important of these being the free enterprise system. RFL is going to have an unfair advantage over other radio stations in the Lexington area simply because it is going to receive all of its funding from the University.

It seems like we constantly walk this high-wire between our heritage and immersion into this society of high-rises and construction. Change is good. Change is even necessary. It shows that we can grow and better ourselves. But sometimes resisting change also shows that we can grow.

It seems like we constantly walk this high-wire between our heritage and immersion into this society of high-rises and construction. Change is good. Change is even necessary. It shows that we can grow and better ourselves. But sometimes resisting change also shows that we can grow.

So when the time comes for the first song, play something that would make Joseph Stalin proud, but please comrades, please don't make borsch out of my puppy!

Peter Satera is a marketing junior.

'On the Air'

I offer two suggestions WRFL:

1) If an established artist is to be honored by having a song selected as First Song, then the choice is simple. When WRFL hits the airwaves in January the only song it

makes sense to play is Peter Gabriel's anthem "On the Air."

Those of you who have only recently become aware of Mr. Gabriel need not bother searching your "So" album for the song, it's not to be found. Look back a few years to his early post-Genesis days and you will find it there (you might even try Cut Corner Records).

By choosing "On the Air," an intense, yet upbeat chronicle of life on the air, WRFL will get an appropriate song for the occasion, as well as pay its respect to an artist of uncompromising musical and lyrical ability.

2) Quit searching through your growing stacks of records, tapes and CDs to find an appropriate song for your entrance into the radio world. Instead, open your eyes and ears, take a walk through a few local clubs.

Assuming WRFL is really going to be a place to hear a diverse selection of music, including local/unestablished bands, it seems clear that the "First Song Honors" should be long to a local act. From the first moments, WRFL should make a pronounced statement declaring its independence from the typical restraints of typical situations.

Mr. Shawn Reaves is a psychology major.

'Kick Out the Jams'

"Kick Out the Jams" by the MC5 rocks like nobody's business, expresses the proper attitude for a student-run radio station, is an acknowledged underground classic, and part of its (original) introduction would have to be "bleeped." What more could WRFL want for their first song?

Steve Holland is an assistant professor of economics.

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Agency evaluates toys' safety

WASHINGTON - The fuzzy white mouse seemed to smile...

Three-and-four-wheel motorized cycles popular for road use...

The only actual toys on her dance list were skateboards...

Although he plans to recommend some changes in the budget...

New superintendent to conduct search

FRANKFORT - John Brock, the next state school superintendent...

There also may be some personnel changes, but I don't anticipate any...

Judge throws out lawsuit against Post

He ruled the picture did not violate Livingston's right to privacy...

He ruled the picture did not violate Livingston's right to privacy...

caused him extreme emotional distress, humiliation and loss of reputation...

summary judgment to dismiss the case...

Abandoned newborn rescued by two women

CENTRAL CITY - An abandoned newborn was rescued yesterday...

and was in good condition at Muhlenberg Community Hospital...

Abandoned newborn rescued by two women

CENTRAL CITY - An abandoned newborn was rescued yesterday...

and was in good condition at Muhlenberg Community Hospital...

Thinking the purse had been lost, the women picked it up to return it...

Muhlenberg District Court. Fields said an investigation had begun...

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ACROSS 5 Come -- good 13 Foolish ones 19 Once known as Arie 21 Cry aloud 18 depend 19 Expunge 20 Outspoken 22 Deeds 23 Roman date 24 Sock part 25 Intervals 28 Ills 32 Sanctuary 33 Elections 34 Stomach 35 Thrifty 36 Las Vegas 1 Neighborhood of Turkey 37 Fro - 38 Recanting 39 Hearings 40 Get prof. 41 Courage 43 Birds 45 Narrow way 46 Water down 48 Property 49 Defeat 50 Dine at home 54 Soda flavor

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

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Suburban school students plagued by stress

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

ACTON, Mass. — Forty-nine students at Acton-Boxborough's junior and senior high schools have been hospitalized in the last three years for the same ailment — stress and stress-related conditions.

Students blame intense academic competition at the school in the affluent Boston suburb, while administrators point to a failure to teach adolescents how to cope. Experts on stress and adolescence say the problem is not unusual, but that it is not

common to hospitalize such students.

A dozen students interviewed Tuesday said they felt pressure from parents to perform well in school. They also cited a highly competitive atmosphere that leads to peer stress and demanding teachers.

"I feel it," said Ed Dischino, a junior. "You can't see it because nobody talks about it in terms of stress or pressure. But it's here."

Principal Lawrence McNulty did not want to talk about stress Wednesday, saying, "We're not in-

terested in making mountains out of molehills."

But Andy Palmer, the school's counseling director, is keeping a list of students who have been hospitalized.

"We're in an affluent community. There are higher expectations here," Palmer said yesterday. "I don't think the answer is to lessen the demands but to teach coping skills to help the kids deal with it."

Most students admitted to hospitals were suffering from depression or had made suicidal gestures, about one-third had alcohol and drug

problems linked to stress, said Palmer. A few were admitted because of stress syndromes attributed to family problems, he said. The students were hospitalized at the recommendation of family doctors or by an area agency that provides counseling or other services, Palmer said.

Palmer is visiting other schools to see how they deal with stress. He also is asking the school committee to adopt a crisis intervention policy. The school is a few months into a six-month study during which stu-

dents, parents, teachers and therapists are being interviewed.

Dr. John Kulig, director of adolescent medicine at New England Medical Center, said teenagers under a great deal of stress tend to get depressed or develop headaches, chest pains and abdominal pains, as opposed to the ulcers and high blood pressure associated with adult stress.

He and Dr. Paris C. Faigel, director of health services at Brandeis University, said it was highly unusual for students to be hospitalized for stress and related ailments.

Studies indicate that 20 percent of

high school seniors exhibit signs of mental illness attributable to stress, Faigel said. An equal number of college students show stress-related symptoms, he said.

"I just think we've forgotten to teach the coping skills," Faigel said. "Those skills begin at home and kids nowadays are reaching adolescence about the time mom and dad are caught up in their own mid-life crisis and are distracted by it and unable to help their kids."

London subway fire kills about 30 people

Associated Press

LONDON — Fire broke out in a crowded London subway station yesterday, and the fire brigade said about 28 people were killed and dozens of others were injured.

The fire broke at 7:36 p.m., apparently on an escalator, at the King's Cross station in north-central London. The station, one of the biggest on the Underground system, was packed with commuters.

Liz Cook, a London Fire Brigade spokeswoman, said the exact number of dead and injured was not known. But she said "We believe around 28 were killed."

She said the fire was brought under control within two hours, but the station was filled with smoke.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said 30 people were feared trapped in the station, but Cook said she could not confirm that report.

Television footage showed dense smoke billowing from King's Cross, which also contains a British Rail station.

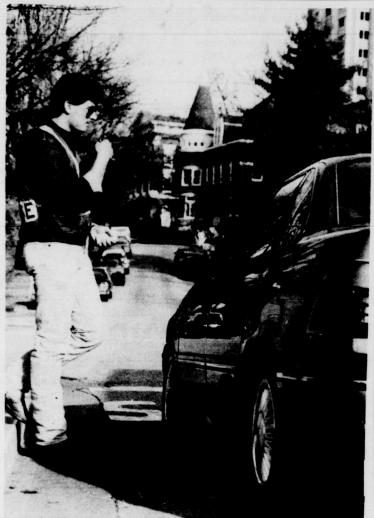
About 100 firefighters and 20 pieces of equipment were at the station, and the area was sealed off to traffic.

One man, who was accompanied by his wife and child, said: "All the firemen were going down into the Underground. We saw a woman and a man coming up. The man had all his hair burned off and his face was black, and the woman was screaming."

Another couple said they walked into the station to discover clouds of smoke.

The woman said: "We just ran out. There was smoke everywhere and total confusion."

Four London Underground lines go to King's Cross: the Northern, Circle, Metropolitan, Piccadilly and Victoria.



Permits only

Patrick Kass, an undecided sophomore and parking attendant, directs a car at Gate 1 on Administration Drive yesterday afternoon.

DARREN BURCH/Kernal Files

Minimum wage hike wouldn't help poor

By JOHN CUNIFF
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The professor offered many reasons why the minimum wage shouldn't be raised precipitously, but one of them sounded particularly ironic. Such increases, he said, seldom help those who need the money.

"Impossible," said a listener. "Isn't it obvious that those lowest on the pay scale are most in need of more money?"

Probably, he said, but the minimum wage usually doesn't go to the minimum-income households. In fact, he said, it seldom goes to them.

Most of the money, he contended, ends up in the pockets of families with above-average incomes.

"The minimum wage is earned primarily by secondary earners from above-median income families," he stated firmly. Then he dropped this bomb:

"In the retail industry, a major employer of lower-wage workers, 70 percent of the recipients come from families with incomes more than 200 percent above the threshold poverty level."

Professor William C. Dunkelberg, economist and dean of Temple University's School of Business and Management, has a penchant for puncturing popular assumptions, and this is one of his pets.

According to his estimates, low-income workers account for little more than 10 percent of all workers earning the minimum wage. Thus, he argues, a higher minimum wage can't effectively redistribute income to the poor.

A second defense of proposed minimum wage increases — from \$3.85 an hour to \$4.25 to \$4.65 over the next three years — is that the cost is small. No way, says Dunkelberg.

Conservatively, he said, such increases would result in a loss of \$9 billion or \$10 billion from the gross national product by 1990, an increase in the inflation rate of 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent, and an increase in the jobless rate.

While he conceded that in percentage terms any increase might be small, it might not be in actual numbers, since any increase at all in the jobless rate applies to a base of 110 million workers.

And who, he asked, do you think gets hurt by those "slightly" higher jobless rates? "Not us," he said, to his listener.

Who, then? "Just those with few skills, poor educations, unlucky draws in the genetic lottery, and young people," he answered. And for most of these people, "the loss of jobs and job opportunities becomes critical."

Such increases would also hurt small businesses, often considered the primary creator of jobs. He was asked how, and among the reasons he offered, this one stood out:

"Small firms often are started with under \$20,000 in capital. An increase of \$1 in the minimum wage for such a firm with two minimum wage employees would wipe out 20 percent or more of the capital of half the new small firms starting in any given year."

Mr. Potato Head kicks the habit, quits smoking

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mr. Potato Head, 35, quit smoking Tuesday. He gave his pipe to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and vowed never to touch it again.

"He started to smoke the day he was born," said Koop. "Not only is it dangerous to his health, it gives the message to kids around the country that smoking is not a bad thing to do."

So pleased was Koop with Head's decision that he proclaimed the giant potato the official "spokes-

man" for this year's Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society drive to get millions of Americans to give up smoking, at least for the day, today.

About 40 million Mr. Potato Heads have been sold since the PlaySkool toy was introduced 35 years ago, complete with stick-on eyes, ears, a nose, a mouth — and a pipe.

Now that he has kicked the habit, PlaySkool officials are thinking about reshaping the mouth — which now looks a lot like a mustache — into a smile for the estimated 1 million toys manufactured each year.

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Mar. 25 All Orchestra
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Vaughan Williams
Henry Hadley
Beethoven

Jan. 15 Earl Thomas, Clarinet
Rossini
Mozart
Rachmaninov

Apr. 15 Tsuyoshi Tautumi, Cello
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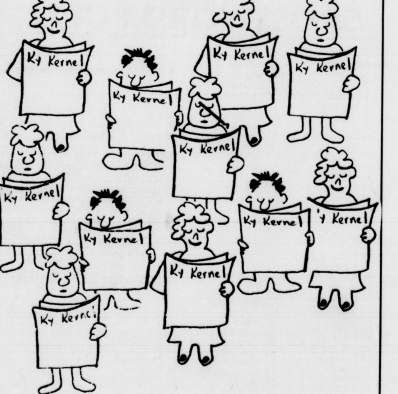
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After Hours
 "Close Ties," a play about Alzheimer's Disease, opens tonight. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Sports
 Cats pride on line against Vols tomorrow. **SEE PAGE 6.**

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Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 70 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Friday, November 20, 1987

Architecture student wins national award for zoological design

By JACKIE LATIMER
 Staff Writer

What began as a class project, resulted in a national award-winning design plan for UK landscape architecture student Carla Dell'Aira Shuman.

Last semester, Shuman was assigned a project for her fourth-year landscape architecture studio class in master planning to design a zoological park.

This semester, Shuman was named one of two national winners in the American Society of Landscape Architects distinguished undergraduate student awards program, open to approximately 40 accredited landscape architecture schools, for her work on that project.

She was recognized at the American Society of Landscape Architecture Convention in Baltimore two weeks ago when she and 50 other UK landscape architecture students and faculty spent five days there.

Shuman said no other zoo designs were entered in the competition, but the designs showed a wide range of projects.

The award came as a surprise, because Shuman said she didn't expect to win. The Cincinnati native had heard that UK's landscape architecture department compares well with

other schools nationwide, but she wanted to find out for herself.

"I just wanted to see how I — and we (UK landscape architecture students) — would compare to other schools," said Shuman, who also has a degree from UK in forestry.

One of Shuman's professors who encouraged her to enter the competition was Robert Southerland, a UK associate professor of landscape architecture. He said Shuman's design was judged on research, site, design and graphic communication.

Southerland said that Shuman's award should benefit the department.

"Her winning this award certainly will give a broader national recognition to the school," Southerland said. "UK's landscape architecture is a new program, started in the '70s, and this is a good milestone for us."

Shuman's project, involving 10 weeks of both research and actual designing, was of a zoological garden featuring plants and animals native to North America. Her design portrayed "animals arranged in regard to their natural habitat."

Shuman described it as "a large-scale master plan to look at things differently."

Her zoological geographic organization, based on research trips to the Cincinnati Zoo and to Audubon



Carla Dell'Aira Shuman displays her award-winning zoological garden design project which won one of two national awards.

Park in New Orleans, showed animals that naturally live together as a means of showing people how these animals relate to one another.

Shuman believes that she isn't the first UK student to warrant such an award.

"The department has a history of wonderful students and professors," she said, "and I was the first to apply for this award since it recently was opened to undergraduate students."

Liability forces Mekong Delta to be cancelled

By JAYE BEELER
 Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta's Mekong Delta Party has been cancelled because of the high cost of liability insurance, said Tommy Adams, Delta Tau Delta president.

"We were unable to obtain insurance to cover the liability risk," Adams said. "Our national chapter has a resolution against the purchase of alcohol with local chapter funds. The drinking is what can cause the liability problem."

Adams said last year the fraternity held the Mekong Delta Party at the farm of a local alumnus, who purchased the insurance to cover liability. The alcohol at the party was not purchased with chapter funds. However, Adams said alcohol was brought to the party by some fraternity members.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of student life, said part of the problem is a controversy between Delta alumni and actives about underage drinking.

"There is opposition between the alumni and the fraternity house about the function because of underage drinking," he said. "I think every fraternity has problems and Delta Tau Delta has problems too. No fraternity is perfect on this campus."

Greek organizations spoken to had mixed reactions about the cancellation of the Mekong Delta Party.

"It's too bad the Mekong party was cancelled," said Alpha Tau Omega President Joel Mobley. Mobley said Alpha Tau Omega had accepted the invitation from Delta Tau Delta, provided that Delta Tau Delta attended the Mayhem Marathon Party tomorrow night and sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega.

"I don't think they're coming to our party now," Mobley said. "A lot of factors have to be weighed. If they can't cover all the bases thoroughly then it's better to cancel than take the risks."

Chi Omega president Missy Derfield said her sorority had not accepted Delta Tau Delta's invitation as a chapter, but some of the members planned to attend anyway.

"I'm sure some of the girls will be disappointed," Derfield said.

Some members within the Greek community complained about the cost the Deltas were charging to attend the function.

"The cost of \$7 a person was outrageous," said Alpha Xi Delta President Michelle Allison. "I don't really care that they're not having the party because as a chapter we didn't accept their invitation."

However, Phi Kappa Psi Vice President George Allard, said he did not think the cost was that unreasonable.

"The cost was not expensive for a full night of entertainment," he said. "You have to consider the cost of the band, alcohol and renting a location."

Man's Best Friend



Steve Young (left) and Mike Prater practice the "Flurry of Death" yesterday during a meeting of the Kentucky Rangers on the parade field in front of the Administration Building. The Rangers are part of UK's Army ROTC contingent.

Committee rejects bill to require sex education

By CHARLES WOLFE
 Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A proposed bill to force Kentucky school districts to offer state-approved sex education courses kicked, clobbered and cast aside by a legislative committee yesterday in a possible preview of the 1988 General Assembly.

But state Rep. Tom Burch, who wrote the draft legislation, said he would introduce it anyway, if a poll of his Jefferson County district next week showed that his constituents wanted it.

The proposed bill weathered 90 minutes of verbal broadsides before the interim joint Health and Welfare Committee "passed over" it — laid it aside without a vote — at Burch's request.

That had no legal effect because

bill cannot be introduced or officially acted on before the General Assembly convenes in January. However, the blessing of an interim joint committee can enhance a bill's chance of passage during the legislative session.

Burch's bill would require the state's 178 local school districts to offer a range of sex education programs in grades 4-12 by 1989. The programs would have to be designed with the help of parents and various professionals and approved by the Department of Education.

The bill would require "specialized training" for teachers conducting the courses. It also would make the courses a requirement for graduation, except that students could be exempted on religious or moral grounds without penalty.

Report: Poindexter, North hindered inquiries

By PETE YOST
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National security aides John Poindexter and Oliver North interfered with seven criminal investigations when the probes threatened to expose the Reagan administration's private contra resupply operation, the congressional Iran-contra committees say.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the target of strong criticism in the panel's 690-page report, described the subject yesterday as "a great job of Monday morning quarterbacking."

"There wasn't anything particularly new," Meese said of the report, which said he failed to keep records and neglected to seal North's office during a weekend inquiry last November that uncovered diversion of funds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

North continued to shred documents throughout the weekend inquiry.

The report, released Wednesday, also concluded that Meese probably approved the use of private funds for a failed 1985-86 ransom operation for U.S. hostages in Lebanon bankrolled by Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot.

Defending his performance during the inquiry a year ago, Meese said "it looks a lot different when you are on the scene." He declined to discuss the ransom operation.

Asked whether he might resign, Meese replied: "That's silly."

The Iran-contra report provides some new details of efforts in 1985 and 1986 by Poindexter, a former national security adviser to President Reagan, and fired National Security Council staffer North to monitor and in some instances impede criminal investigations.

The investigations had the potential for uncovering the NSC's role in overseeing the private contra support network at a time when U.S. military aid for the rebels had been cut off by Congress, the report said.

In one instance, the NSC staff tried to persuade the Justice Department in 1986 to reward an official of a Central American country who had been convicted of plotting to assassinate a Central American leader.

The convicted criminal had helped arrange for bases for the contras as well as logistics, training and support and "North was afraid the would disclose facts about the contras," the report said.

U.S. officials agreed to transfer the official to a minimum-security institution, while turning aside North's requests for leniency.

In another instance, the U.S. Customs Service halted an investigation for six weeks at North's request into allegations that the Maule Aircraft

Corp. of Moultrie, Ga., had shipped four aircraft to support the contras in possible violation of U.S. export control laws.

North told Customs Commissioner William von Raab that the company's owner was a close friend of Reagan, that people involved in the export of were "good guys" who had done nothing illegal and that the aircraft were being used only to supply the contras with medical and humanitarian supplies.

He also told the Customs Service that the probe could compromise national security, including an effort to obtain the release of the American hostages in Lebanon, the report said.

The Customs Service agreed to postpone issuing a subpoena to the Maule company when North promised to produce documents and photographs of the aircraft to verify the legitimacy of the transactions.

Two UK graduate students were presented with the Carol S. Adelman Award yesterday in honor of their outstanding accomplishments.

Edward Clarke Bennett and Reba Ward Fore received a recognition plaque and a \$100 cash award at the award ceremony in the Old Student Center.

"They've both been extraordinary with what they've been able to accomplish," said Jacob Karnes, director of UK handicapped student services.

The Carol S. Adelman Award was established four years ago in honor of the wife of UK English professor Michael Adelman. Despite being afflicted with polio and confined to a wheelchair, Mrs. Adelman was active in University and community affairs until her death in 1983.

The award recognizes handicapped students who show excellence in academic achievement, leadership, extracurricular activities, social and personal qualities,

'Determination'

Two handicapped UK students honored for their courage and accomplishments

By JULIE ESSELMAN
 Staff Writer

Bennett, 26, a Louisville native, has been a quadriplegic since a skiing accident in January 1979. Despite the severity of his injury, Bennett enrolled at UK the following fall semester and received his degree in electrical engineering five years later.

"I certainly didn't think I'd get it," Bennett said. "I don't feel like I've done anything outstanding. But it's nice to be recognized for succeeding."

Bennett, who is now working on his masters in electrical engineering, uses a red-filled with an orthotic piece to type on computer terminals. He currently is manager of the engineering college's electronic mail system.

In his nomination form, co-workers described Bennett as "dedicated and hardworking," and someone "whose students look up to for assistance and guidance in understanding class material."

Bennett attributes his accomplishments to the fact that he is "very

and display courage in overcoming their disabilities.

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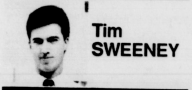
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Bennett attributes his accomplishments to the fact that he is "very

Viewpoint

New morality?

Fall of Supreme Court nominee Ginsburg reflects hypocrisy of the right's moral code



Tim SWEENEY

What does a reefer have to do with being a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, anyway? In Douglas Ginsburg's case, it just made him look a little sleazier than he already appeared to be.

Hell, you have to search long and hard to find Ed Meese's evil twin, but the Reagan administration actually found a "conservative" Court of Appeals judge who had: 1) operated a nationwide dating service; 2) cohabitated with his girlfriend; and 3) violated both Harvard and Justice Department conflict-of-interest regulations.

Actually, it probably isn't that hard for the Reagan administration to find someone who loves a good conflict of interest — they breed them in the White House basement. But the real bonus was finding someone who combined such fine credentials with a history of reefer madness.

And the Democrats were actually worried about where this guy stood on the right to privacy issue?

The Ginsburg package just came with too many options for the American public to handle. Hell, we're



still working on presidential candidates that come equipped with single vices.

The \$64 question with Ginsburg, however, is what if he was just your typical stoner? Besides sending Nancy Reagan to an early grave, what would be the effects of his THC dietary supplement on his abilities as a Supreme Court Justice?

Couldn't you just imagine all the justices sitting around their large oak conference table debating some incredibly complex corporate tax case when Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist says, "God, this stuff is making my head hurt."

At which point, Ginsburg reaches into his robe and pulls out a film

canister and some rolling papers, and replies, "No problem, Bill. I just got this story Humboldt from one of my clerks."

There are some fairly persuasive arguments against having your murder conviction reviewed by a stoned Supreme Court. "Hey, this life and death stuff is getting pretty tedious. Why don't I review some more of those pornography flicks instead."

The more reasonable issue, therefore, is whether prior experimentation with marijuana should automatically disqualify a nominee from further consideration.

These ever-reliable USA Today polls indicate that limited use of marijuana during one's impression-

able years should be tolerated, if not expected.

(This makes sense when you figure that USA Today pollsters look for victims who are idly standing on street corners, waiting in line for their methadone treatments.)

Of more serious concern though, are those evangelistic right-wingers who think that the death penalty was specifically designed for marijuana smokers, and that issues of morality preclude the confirmation of a nominee who "knows" Satan's weed. On the other hand, some of these same folks are still sending in their Social Security checks to Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Are these people serious? They would rather have a guy like Jim Bakker as a spiritual leader than a Supreme Court justice who had smoked marijuana?

Personally, I think God is going to be more forgiving toward a reformed midnight toker who makes it to the Supreme Court than he will toward some minister who went down on Jessica Hahn and forced her to be a bimbo. This is only a guess on my part, of course, but it raises the question of where we can look for the rules behind America's new code of morality.

Was Ginsburg really a victim of morality? Probably not.

If Ginsburg had merely smoked marijuana while he was a student, he probably could have survived the heightened scrutiny such revolution-

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Letters

Food drive ends today

The UK Student Government Association Food Drive is winding down, with today being the last day to donate cash, food or pledge (money) from your DinnerCard. We thank the many students, faculty and staff who have donated, and encourage those who have not, to consider donating. Look for our tables in the cafeterias during lunch and dinner times today and stop and make a donation.

As of Wednesday, Nov. 18, the leading organizations are:

- Beta Theta Pi
 - Kappa Delta
 - NEA
 - Black Student Union
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Susan Gravatte is a member of the SGA Community Affairs Committee.

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AFTER HOURS

Erik Reace
Arts Editor

TURNTABLE TALK



CYNDI WEAVER

After suffering a little embarrassment last week via a painful dose of mistaken identity concerning someone named Sakharov, SGA President Cyndi Weaver and company are now making a point to publish the results of their labor (as in the form of a "professor rating system" proposed this week by the Senate).

Favorite Album: "JT" by James Taylor. (Now that's not Norman Mailer, which might sound close.) "I think he's a talented musician," says Weaver. "It's a relaxing album to listen to."

Si Kahn digs into folk past

By JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writer

A nice, relaxing Sunday evening — that's how Si Kahn describes his fifth UK performance Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

The political folk singer said he sings a variety of songs when in concert to appeal to a wide range of people. "There's a little in it for everyone. I usually sing a mix of love and family songs," he said. "And make fun of politicians. People love that," he added with a laugh.

Kahn spent much time in Eastern Kentucky and in the mountains giving rise to his traditional Appalachian and modern country music. But evidence of rock music can be heard in his songs too. "I grew up with rock and roll," he said. "Both (Appalachian/country and rock 'n' roll) show up."

Probably his two best-known adult songs are "Aragon Mill" and "Gone Gonna Rise Again." Yet not all of his work is for adults. Children will enjoy Kahn's music too, especially the favorite, "Rubber Blubber Whale."

Kahn said he enjoys performing at UK and conversing with the people here as well. "It's a good singing audience... who appreciate Appalachian, country and bluegrass music." Appearing in Lexington also gives Kahn a chance to visit "old friends in this part of the world."

And this weekend, his show will give people the chance to hear many



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM DULOR

Si Kahn leads audiences into the Thanksgiving holidays with laughter and song — "two of the best things."

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Si Kahn will be in concert Sunday night at 7 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5.

of the original and powerful songs that he's composed and new ones which he hasn't yet performed before an audience. His "good of

country stories" will be included as well.

Kahn is an author, a recording artist and a folk song writer and singer who appears in at least 20 concerts a year in the United States.

He has written music for two musicals and three films. Kahn said Sunday's warm and friendly concert will be a good way to start Thanksgiving.

"People will leave feeling good. It'll give them a chance to sing and laugh — two of the best things."

'Ties' takes serious look at elderly

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Beginning this weekend, Lexington's Studio Players will present "Close Ties," a play which, among other things, calls attention to the rising occurrence of Alzheimer's Disease in America.

The plot of "Close Ties" is centered around the interaction of a family faced with the crisis of a grandmother, played by Josephine Whitaker, afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease.

"The play is basically about the question of whether or not we should put grandma away or not," said director Dan Tursi.

Tursi said "Close Ties" was chosen because it encompassed a current and impending problem in America — Alzheimer's Disease. "It's happening in our country right now," Tursi said. "It needs to be brought to public concern more than it is."

The cast of "Close Ties" consists of eight actors portraying various members of what Tursi calls "a self-centered and unaware family."

According to Tursi, the title itself isn't portrayed by the family until the end of the play as each family member must interact on a collective level in order make the decision about the grandmother.

"The hardest part about this play was that we're really imitating life," said Tursi. "This is not just a play by someone like Arthur Miller that has a certain fictional element. This is very real and the dialogue is



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Studio Players' "Close Ties" sheds light on an American illness that affects the whole family — Alzheimer's Disease.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Close Ties" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Carriage House. It will continue Nov. 27-28 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 4-5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

said by each of us in everyday life, it's right from real life."

Tursi and Studio Players are very enthusiastic about "Close Ties" and its message.

"We hope it will bring this problem into greater light," said Tursi. "Our fingers are crossed and I think we're in for a good performance," said Joe Marks. Studio Players member.

Studio Players is a non-profit organization which started in the 1950s.

"It's simply a community theater," Marks said. He said both the actors and directors are chosen through audition. "We try to use as many new people as we can."

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

Encapsulated reviews for easy digestion

ONE WAY HOME

Hooters
CBS Records



Watching MTV the other day, I caught the Hooters' new video, "Satellite." It's a hilarious job at Jim and Tammy and pals.

Too bad the rest of the Hooters' second album, *One Way Home*, isn't as clever. It just isn't as vibrant and energetic as their debut album, *Nervous Night*.

Musically, the band's distinct style is intact and shows a slight progression from the power pop of their first album. There's a dash of reggae on "One Way Home," and bits of folk music are present through the mandolins and accordions that are liberally sprinkled throughout the album.

But the band has decided to move on and tackle the weightier subject matter that was hinted at on *Nervous Night's* "Where Do The Children Go?" They achieve their goal with mixed success. They are done in by songs such as "Engine 999" whose overly silly lyrics ("She was the fire and I was her prisoner/One of a thousand tied to her flame") undercut the more effective songs such as the subtle, anti-drug "Johnny B."

The Hooters prove that their sound is not some gimmick to sell records. But the Hooters need to get more lyrical bite and stay on a clear path. They would do well to respond decisively to the challenge offered in their song "One Way Home" which direction must make."

—Rob Seng

THE SINGLES

The Pretenders
Sire Records (Warner Bros.)

This representative compendium of lush ballads set beside beat-steady rock makes it hard to believe that The Pretenders have only been around for eight years.

It also demonstrates that the band's singles can hold up just as well on their own as next to the original material on the albums where they first appeared.

The Singles allows one to trace the progression of Chrissie Hynde's songwriting and to measure its impact. From the cheeky "Brass in Pocket" to the piercing "Day After Day," Hynde's writing always expresses a human openness. Hynde projects herself into the music rather than a clichéd image.

Yet even when slowed down, Hynde's songs are still some of the toughest around because they don't provide answers, only questions.

—Erik Reace



- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Kentucky Fever Band will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
- Babylon** — 113 N. Limestone. The Jeeters will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2. Tomorrow night, The Holigans will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
- The Bearded Seal** — 500 Euclid Ave. Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Tomorrow night, the Ivy Beets will play from 9 to 1 a.m.
- The Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Velvet Elvis will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
- The Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Barely Legal will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.
- Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. The Trendels (Motown) will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$4.
- The Brewery** — (above Breedings). Larry Redmon will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.
- Cheapside Bar** — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.
- Comedy on Broadway** — 144 N. Broadway. Alex Bard, Ollie Joe Prater, Elroy & Bondo will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday only at 7:30. Cover tonight and tomorrow night is \$5 and Sunday night it is \$6.
- Kings Arms Pub** — Lyndon Jones will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
- Main Streets** — 269 W. Main St. The Duos will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$1.
- Spirits** — Radisson Plaza in Vine Center. Blue Max will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.
- Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Quadra will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover for men is \$2. No cover for women.



- Baby Boom** — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:25, 5, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
 - Cinderella** — PREMIERE Rated G. (North Park: 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 7:20, 9, and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:30. Also showing at South Park: 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:25, 9, and tonight and tomorrow at 10:25.)
 - Dats With An Angel** — PREMIERE Rated PG. (North Park: 1:55, 4:15, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)
 - Dirty Dancing** — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:15, 4:20, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
 - Death Wish 4** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
 - Fatal Attraction** — Rated R. (South Park: 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
 - Fatal Beauty** — Rated R. (North Park: 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)
 - Hello Again** — Rated R. (South Park: 2, 3:50, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)
 - Hiding Out** — Rated R. (Turfman Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)
 - Less Than Zero** — Rated R. (Lexington Mall Cinema: 2:20, 4:20, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)
 - Like Father, Like Son** — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:05, 4:30, 7:30, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)
 - Inside in Heaven** — Rated PG. (Turfman Mall: 8:30 and 10:15.)
 - No Man's Land** — PREMIERE Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:20, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also showing at North Park: 1:55, 4:15, 7:45, 10, and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
 - Nuts** — PREMIERE Rated R. (South Park: 2:15, 4:40, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
 - The Princess Bride** — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 2:30, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
 - The Running Man** — PREMIERE Rated R. (North Park: 2:15, 4:35, 7:35, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 2, 4:10, 7:05, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)
 - Rushes** — Rated R. (Turfman Mall: 2:15, 4:15 and 6:40.)
 - The Shogun** — PREMIERE Rated R. (Turfman Mall: 2:00, 4:15, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
 - Suspect** — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
 - Teen Wolf Too** — PREMIERE Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50. Also showing at North Park: 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)
- Kentucky Theatre — closed for repairs.
- Worsham Theater — "Some Kind of Wonderful" will show tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and Sunday night at 7. "Running Scared" will also show tonight and tomorrow night at 10.
- Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renshaw



Dickon Co. Yee cartoon artist

Wilkinson warns of difficult times ahead for budget

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

GRAYSON — Gov. elect Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he recognizes the dire financial condition of state government, but still has hopes of getting his programs enacted.

"The budget may not be as bad as it's been projected to be, but it's bad," Wilkinson said. "There's not going to be any money there when I get there. We see that, very obviously."

Wilkinson stressed, though, that he still opposes any increase in taxes or fees to bring in more money.

He revealed that a tax amnesty program is under consideration to raise money.

"I'm studying that and that is seriously under consideration by me at the moment," Wilkinson said.

Under such a program, some interest and penalties could be waived for people and companies who pay outstanding tax bills. Such programs generally are followed by a much stricter enforcement program.

Wilkinson said he did not know how much money might be raised by such a program, but promised strict enforcement of tax laws in any event.

Legislative committees have estimated there could be a shortfall of as much as \$450 million in the 1988-90 biennium if spending programs continue as they are and nothing is done to bring in more money.

Regardless of what shape the budget is in, Wilkinson said his "Kentucky First" platform items will be at the top of his priority list.

Wilkinson also said he once considered asking the General Assembly to enact a continuation budget during its regular session and call a special session later to adopt a spending plan when revenues and

programs can be more easily predicted.

"I have discussed that, but that is not under serious consideration at this time," he said.

Wilkinson has until the 15th day of the session, Jan. 27, to submit a budget to the General Assembly.

Though the time restraints are great, Wilkinson said he now believes the deadline can be met.

Wilkinson mentioned the state's condition during his speech yesterday at the inauguration of Dr. Keith P. Keeran as the fourth president of Kentucky Christian College.

The address was the first since Wilkinson won the Nov. 3 general election.

Wilkinson is an active member of the Broadway Christian Church in Lexington and is friends with outgoing college president L. Palmer Young.

On another pressing matter, Wilkinson said he still does not intend to appoint his cabinet secretaries for some time yet.

Wilkinson said he has made several decisions about who will fill key roles on his staff in the governor's office, but is not as far along on finding people for the cabinet.

He revealed that three different people will fill the top spots of cabinet secretary, budget director and chief of staff in the governor's office.

Currently, Gov. Martha Layne Collins has one individual, Larry Hayes, acting as cabinet secretary and budget director, and no clear individual as chief of staff.

Wilkinson also said he has not yet sold the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort, but hopes to before the Dec. 8 inauguration. There are "serious" discussions ongoing with two prospective buyers and a third group is also interested.



Reba Wood Fore, a recipient of the Carol S. Adelstein Award, talks to Michael Adelstein, a professor in the English department, at the ceremony yesterday. The award is named after his late wife who was active in UK activities.

Adelstein awards

Continued from Page 1

persevering about things. You can't sit back and wait for life to come to you," he said. "You go out and chase it."

Fore, who is 65 years old, suffers from macular degeneration, an eye disorder that destroys central vision. Because she only has peripheral vision, Fore can never clearly see people's faces.

Fore was afflicted with the disease suddenly in 1972. Since then, she has earned an undergraduate degree in general studies from UK and is now a part of UK's Donovan Scholars Program, which provides scholarships for elderly people enrolled at the University.

"I'd always wanted to go to college," Fore said. "It's a real challenge."

In May, Fore will receive her masters in family studies with the hope of then becoming a family therapist.

She cites an unrelinquishing determination and an encouraging family as the main factors in helping her get this far.

"I don't know the meaning of the word 'no,'" she said.

"She's an inspiration," said Helen Thompson, a fellow student in the family studies program. "Anytime you look at a handicapped student's (accomplishments), you say to yourself, 'How can I ever get down and say I can't do anything?'"

"It's hard for us to appreciate the determination (of these students)," said Art Gallaher, UK vice chancellor for the Lexington campus, at the ceremony. "Carol Adelstein had that grit and determination, and those we honor today express that in extraordinary terms."



Edward Clarke Bennett was one of two winners of the Carol S. Adelstein Award. He is currently working on his masters degree.

Conservative group accuses Soviets of torture in Afghan war

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet and allied troops in Afghanistan have sexually mutilated political and religious opponents, an international team of attorneys said Wednesday in a report which cited systematic violations of Geneva Convention bans on genocide, torture and the use of chemical weapons.

The Independent Counsel on International Human Rights, a group of lawyers funded by a conservative group, the Committee for a Free Afghanistan, said its report was based on interviews with Afghan refugees

in Pakistan as well as a visit to Afghanistan.

The report said Soviet and allied Afghan government troops systematically destroyed farms and villages in order to depopulate large regions of Afghanistan, including the Wakhan corridor bordering on China, which it said has been "effectively annexed by the Soviet Union."

And the communist forces undertook a campaign against Afghan culture and the Moslem religion, including the forced removal of children to the Soviet Union in violation of the Geneva Conventions governing the conduct of war, the report said.

Officials of the Soviet-backed gov-

ernment regularly enter schools and select children and send them to the Soviet Union for up to several years over parents' protests, the report said. The intent is to produce a new generation of Afghans who share the values of the Soviet Union rather than those of their parents, it said.

Red Army and Afghan government actions allegedly violate Geneva Convention protections on religion. A former Afghan Air Force officer testified that after "a fellow officer's wife had been found praying," pilots in the unit "were called together and given a political lecture and told that their families should not be praying. The breasts

of the pilot's wife were then dropped in front of him in a plastic bag."

Mosques, Moslem worship places, are used as latrines by Soviet troops occupying villages, and pages of the Koran used as toilet paper.

Among the witnesses interviewed were two who had been tortured as recently as last summer at a prison run by the Marxist government in Kabul.

One of them "had been shackled to a wall while an empty, heated soda bottle was repeatedly forced in and out of his rectum," the report said.

Another witness, released in June, reported similar torture. "On one occasion, his urinary tract was cut

off, he was forced to consume a large quantity of liquid and was then beaten on the stomach."

The report did not specify whether those victims were tortured by Soviets or Afghans, but concluded after interviews of 40 torture victims that "Soviet advisers are allegedly often present, either in the same room or an adjacent room. In addition, there have been reports of Soviets torturing Afghan prisoners."

The torturers reportedly were seeking information on activities of anti-communist guerrillas "and de-

tails of foreign involvement in the conflict."

The United States, China, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and other nations reportedly supply the guerrillas with covert military assistance.

The group also found evidence that Red Army and Afghan government forces violate Geneva Convention prohibitions regarding the use of violence against civilians and refugees and the use of chemical weapons.

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<p>NORTH PARK 233-4420</p> <p>DEATH WISH IV R 2:00-3:45-5:00-7:45-9:15 Fri/Sat 11:40</p> <p>RUNNING MAN R 2:15-4:35-7:35-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:55</p> <p>DIRTY DANCING PG-13 1:50-3:50-5:45-7:55-10:00 Fri/Sat Midnight</p> <p>FATAL BEAUTY R 2:20-4:40-7:35-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:45</p> <p>HELLO AGAIN PG 1:50-3:50-5:45-7:45-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:50</p> <p>TEEN WOLF TOO PG 1:40-3:55-6:30-7:05-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:30</p> <p>NO MAN'S LAND R 1:55-4:15-7:40-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00</p> <p>DATE WITH AN ANGEL PG 1:55-4:15-7:40-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00</p> <p>CINDERELLA G 1:45-3:55-6:05-7:20-9:00 Fri/Sat 10:30</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION R 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:55 Fri/Sat 12:00</p> <p>FAYETTE MALL 272-6662</p> <p>PRINCESS BRIDE PG 2:30-4:40-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:40</p> <p>DIRTY DANCING PG-13 2:15-4:30-7:30-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:40</p> <p>RUNNING MAN R 2:00-4:10-7:35-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:35</p> <p>BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY</p>	<p>SOUTH PARK 272-6611</p> <p>CINDERELLA G 2:00-3:45-5:20-7:50-9:30 Fri/Sat 10:25 No Sat 9:00</p> <p>NUTS R 2:15-4:40-7:45-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00</p> <p>BABY BOOM PG 2:05-5:00-7:50-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:50</p> <p>THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 2:15-4:30-7:50-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:40</p> <p>FATAL ATTRACTION R 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:55 Fri/Sat 12:00</p> <p>HELLO AGAIN PG 2:05-3:55-6:30-7:40-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:15</p> <p>LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626</p> <p>SUSPECT R 2:10-4:35-7:30-9:50 Fri/Sat 12:00</p> <p>LESS THAN ZERO R 2:20-4:20-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:20</p> <p>TURFLAND MALL 276-4444</p> <p>DATE WITH AN ANGEL PG 2:15-4:25-7:30-9:55 Fri/Sat 11:30</p> <p>THE SICILIAN R 2:00-4:15-7:40-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:55</p> <p>CROSSROADS 272-6111</p> <p>TEEN WOLF TOO PG 2:00-3:55-6:45-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:25</p> <p>NO MAN'S LAND R 2:30-4:30-7:35-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:45</p>

Sex

Continued from Page 1

When he unveiled it in a subcommittee yesterday, Burch accurately predicted that the bill would be controversial.

There were immediate concerns voiced yesterday about its terms — what constitutes specialized training and how to teach "responsible sexual behavior," among other things — and whether it would allow the teaching of abortion as an alternative to pregnancy.

Some committee members also perceived a contradiction in making the instruction mandatory for some, but not all.

The bill also was criticized for mandating a specific line of instruction — something usually reserved for the State Board of Education — and as an intrusion on parental authority.

Burch, D-Louisville, said he agreed that sex education "should be done in the home."

"Unfortunately, it's not being done in the home," Burch said, adding that Kentucky ranks high in rates of teen pregnancies and venereal diseases.

"I think we've failed miserably in what we've done and that's what brought this bill about," he said. "Girls are pregnant because of ignorance, not knowledge," Burch said. "Ignorance keeps you a prisoner. Knowledge sets you free."

But one legislator described the bill as an over-reaction, saying the only difference between modern times and old is that more teenage girls have babies without getting married.

"I think we're the only country in the world that doesn't recognize that teenage girls get pregnant," said Rep. Dan Seutin, D-Louisville. "That's what happens. ... That's not new."



Mark Mahoney, an undeclared sophomore, and dog, Noble, the SAE fraternity house dog, around Todd Haslings, a business sophomore, walk their campus yesterday.

Bowie is cleared of sexual assault

Associated Press

DALLAS — A grand jury cleared rock star David Bowie on Wednesday of sexual assault charges brought by a woman who said the singer attacked her after a concert last month.

The grand jury declined to indict Bowie, said June Lukachka, a spokeswoman for the Dallas County District Attorney's office. The 30-year-old woman told Dallas police that she was sexually as-

saulted at a hotel Oct. 9 after Bowie gave a concert at Reunion Arena. The woman also filed a civil suit against Bowie and has said Bowie told her that he had exposed her to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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NOW calls Kennedy 'sexist,' will oppose Court nomination

By LARRY MARGANAK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Organization for Women yesterday broke from the cautious approach of liberal groups toward Anthony M. Kennedy's Supreme Court nomination, vowing to oppose a nominee NOW considers "a disaster" on women's issues.

NOW President Molly Yard told reporters that a study of a half-dozen of the appellate judge's more than 400 opinions had convinced her organization that the appellate judge is a "sexist, a person unwilling to help women in the struggle for equality."

"It's truly unacceptable to be a sexist and to sit on the Supreme Court," Yard said.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee appeared on the verge of setting a timetable for confirmation hearings. Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., who met with White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and committee members, said the most likely timetable would be to start hearings about Jan. 20, have a committee vote about Feb. 2 and begin floor debate about Feb. 5.

waged a successful, all-out fight taken positions on Kennedy, urging a go-slow approach until they completed a study of his record. Yard said she hopes the other groups will soon join NOW in opposition.

Ms. Yard said her group was especially upset at Kennedy's ruling against female workers in the state of Washington, who sought equality in pay with men holding comparable jobs.

Kennedy made the decision in 1985 for a unanimous three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where he has served for 12 years.

"He paid not the slightest attention to findings of fact," which, Yard said, showed that discrimination existed.

Kennedy said the disparity in pay, without proof of a discriminatory motive, does not violate a federal law banning on-the-job sex bias.

"It is evident," adding "neither, after explicit consideration, rejected proposals that would have prohibited lower wages for comparable work as contrasted with equal work," he wrote.

He said the state could not be held responsible for "an inequality which it did not create," adding "neither law nor logic denies the free market a sound perspective."

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We want your talents...
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AAAAA Let's have loads...
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Alpha-Delta's...
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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Cats' going out with a win important for many reasons

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Although the names and faces of the players have changed through the years, the UK-Tennessee rivalry hasn't.

Throw out the records. Whenever these fierce rivals get together, it's not just a game. It's a war.

"It wouldn't matter if we were 5-5 or 0-10," said UK senior defensive linebacker Jeff Kremer. "If we had to play with only nine guys we'd play our tails off."

Kentucky and Tennessee are meeting each other at a crossroads. The Volunteers, 7-2-1, are headed for a major postseason bowl game.

UK is only 5-5. For the Wildcats, tomorrow is their bowl game.

"As far as bowl games are concerned, I don't know," said UK senior center Brad Myers. "But we can't worry about that. It's important that we try hard, just try to win."

There are other reasons why Kentucky would like to win this game.

Tennessee has had control of the Beer Barrel for two consecutive years. The Barrel, up for grabs every year during the Wildcat-Volunteer clash, can come back to Lexington with a Wildcat victory.

Kentucky can nail down a winning season, something it hasn't done since 1984.

A win for Kentucky would help in the post-football months. "It's good to start on a recruiting note

with a winning season," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said.

The 20 seniors, filled with such high hopes after the 1984 Hall of Fame Bowl victory, have since seen close defeats and games lost that should have been won.

"We haven't played to the best of our capabilities, but we've just gotta come out and play the best that we can," said UK senior guard Scott Stubbs.

It's no secret who is favored. The Wildcats are 6.5 point underdogs to the Volunteers. It doesn't matter where the contest is played. Whether in Big Orange country or here in the Bluegrass, Tennessee has traditionally been the favorite.

The 15th-ranked Vols aren't in the picture of health. Quarterback Jeff Francis has been hindered with a bad ankle the last few weeks. As a result, backup Sterling Henton has been running the Volunteer offense.

"Henton's been coming in and is doing an outstanding job," Claiborne said. "He is a very intelligent quarterback."

On the ground, the Vols like to give the ball to freshman running back Reggie Cobb. Cobb needs only 87 yards to crack the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

"When a freshman breaks the record," Claiborne said, "you know he's good."

But like the Wildcats, the Vols have more than just one good back. Keith Davis has rushed 46 times for

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Tennessee, 7-2-1, vs. Kentucky, 5-5

Time: 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Place: Commonwealth Stadium.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford, Ralph Hacker and Doug Ormay.

TV Coverage: Tape delay on WKYT-TV at 11:30 p.m. with Cawood Ledford and Rob Bromley.

301 yards and William Howard 65 for 257 yards.

If Francis gets back into the game, the Vols will most likely open the offensive attack into the sky.

Thomas Woods has led the Vols in pass receptions with 21 for 287 yards.

Francis has completed 101 of 163 passes for 1,266 yards and five touchdowns.

"They've been the ball the last two games because of losing Francis," Claiborne said.

The big play man, though, is sophomore wing back Terence Cleveland, who's caught 17 passes for 355



Above, UK seniors Mark Higgs (22) and Butch Wilburn play against Indiana earlier this season. At right, Tennessee running back Reggie Cobb rushes.



1987 Wildcat seniors					
Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	
Todd Algeier	S	5-8	168	Louisville	
Mike Cahill	LB	6-0	224	Louisville	
Dermontti Dawson	OG	6-2	265	Lexington	
Scott Endris	DG	6-1	240	Louisville	
Mark Higgs	RB	5-7	190	Owensboro	
Tom Howard	DT	6-3	240	Harlan	
Tim Jones	SE	6-1	195	Joelton, Tenn.	
Jeff Kremer	LB	6-3	240	Newport	
Greg Kunkel	OT	6-5	275	Covington	
Brad Myers	C	6-2	271	Miamisburg, OH.	
Jim O'Neal	SE	5-9	174	Palatka, Fla.	
Jerry Reese	DT	6-1	259	Hopkinsville	
Mike Robinson	DE	6-0	198	Crestview	
John Shannon	DG	6-3	263	Devon	
Scott Stubbs	DG	6-0	243	Houston, TX	
Butch Wilburn	OG	6-2	261	Westchester, OH	
Joe Worley	PK	5-10	167	Oakwood, Va.	
Steve Wroble	S	5-10	184	Louisville	

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